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County Snowmobile Assoc. Formed

Ted Campbell, Secretary-Manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce announced that the formation meeting, held last Monday evening at the Municipal Building in Minden, of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association was a complete success.

Over 50 interested people attended the meeting from all over the County.

Mr. Carman Wright, President of the Chamber of Commerce chaired the initial meeting and opened with remarks on why the formation of such an association was necessary.

"The Association", Mr. Wright

stated, "would be a united voice for the snowmobiling fraternity, concerning future legislation in this area, safety and safety training and the promotion, with the Chamber of Commerce of winter tourism in the area, which is becoming so important to us." He also said that the Chamber's involvement at present was to get the "grass roots" of our people involved and that the Association should and would become a self supporting organization, with its own executive.

Constable John Slavin of the Lindsay detachment, Ontario Provincial Police gave an in-

formative talk on present legislation and said that the OPP were 100 per cent behind an organization of this nature.

One of the main concerns of the meeting was the cutting and clearing of safe trails. Mr. O'Neil, Deputy Chief Ranger, of the Department of Lands and Forests commented that his Department was at present cutting some trails, but only on Crown Land. The meeting felt that trails should be cut wherever permission could be obtained. Mr. Wright felt this could be one of the objectives of the Association.

At the end of the meeting an

interim executive and Board of Directors were elected. They are as follows: President Mr. Pat Waddell, Kenisis Lake, Vice President Ron Grant, Haliburton, Secretary Allin Cooper, Minden, Treasurer Gary Agnew Wilberforce. Directors: Bill Prentice, Roy Bates, Ken Webster, Pat Herrington, Cecil Yearwood, Carman Wright, Alvin Johnson, Brian Nucal.

President Pat Waddell said after election the association had a lot of work to do and the Directors would meet early in April to plan the movements of the Association, after which another general meeting would be called.

MINDEN NOVICE IN CREEMORE

Mindens entry in Novice competition, the Progress Newsies are playing this week in the Little NHL Ontario Finals in Creemore.

The team left Tuesday morning for the five day tournament. If they are fortunate in winning they are expected back on Saturday, March 27.

Some fifty teams are taking part in this big event.

MINDEN MITES WIN CONSOLATION TROPHY

On Saturday, March 20th the Minden Mites ended their long winter schedule by winning the Consolation trophy at a tournament held in Keene.

In the first game a strong Lakefield club beat the local boys 5 to 1. Harold Porter scored Minden's single tally.

In the second game Minden played a greatly improved Coboonk team and worked hard for a 4 to 1 victory.

Mark Greir scored the hat-trick while Corey Walker picked up the single.

In the final game for the trophy Minden came on strong to completely dominate the play with Bobcaygeon to win 11 to 0.

Mark Greir once again spear-headed the attack with 5 goals, while Corey Walker and Harold Porter scored twice and singles went to Rick Beeney and Leslie Booth.

Mike Hatkoski came up with another good day in the Minden nets, and Scott Arbuthnot played a strong game on defence.



EDUCATIONAL DAY IN MINDEN WAS FUN AND DIFFERENT

Recently Don Wright, Principal at the Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden held an Educational Day. He invited Mr. Earl Cooper, Mr. Mark Vasey, Mr. Earl Palmer, Mr. Ted Campbell, Mr. John Slavin and Mr. Alan Greir to talk on different phases of business in the community. Pictured above Mr. Earl Cooper demonstrates the Bagpipes to a class. Most remarks from the students that their day was fun and different.

(photo by Al Capon)



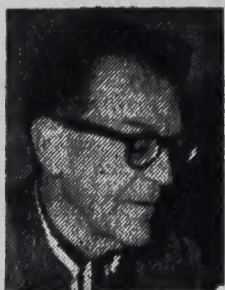
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HERE AND THERE

with Fenwick Finch

Pollution is rapidly, more and more becoming the "IN" thing. People are getting on the band wagon and everyone looking for a cause is taking up pollution — it is rapidly becoming a political

football and this is the sure way to kill any results we might get.

Like all causes, people will get hairy and everyone and everything will suffer in the name of pollution.

If you don't think pollution is getting to be a football — listen to this. Gerry Haywood of Valley-Hi Lodge gave me a magazine to read — particularly an article in it. It had so upset Gerry he has written the publisher of the magazine objecting to it — after you read the rest of the column you may feel like writing someone. This might be a good cause for our member Glen Hodgson to take up — and certainly the Chamber of Commerce should be in the vanguard.

The publication is the Canadian "Motel" for February 1971. It is published in Owen Sound by Eddie Sargent. The article in question doesn't have a by-line but by inference Mr. Sargent is responsible for it.

A full page states that "it would appear the Ontario Government doesn't honestly want to stop pollution in our lakes and rivers — and save our tourist industry — they might lose votes."

"The Ontario Government doesn't have the "intestinal fortitude" (guts) to force industries to clean up, and ban phosphates from detergents."

This page goes on in the same tone after the Government.

The news article on the following page goes on to talk about pollution and the Pollution Probe taken last summer. Four lines cover the well-known locations in the Muskoka's which are Sargent's riding — guess who gets the inflated shot? (and, this is where Gerry's objection comes in. HALIBURTON, that's who.) Here's the part affecting us — after you've read it you may have some idea of what we're up against.

"Haliburton — this extensive area of lakes and rivers and forests, prime game-fishing country about 175 miles northeast of Toronto, faces financial ruin unless many cottagers and permanent residents overcome what the report termed their apathy. "It is inevitable that if the waters are allowed to deteriorate in this area, ruin will follow."

Cottagers dependent upon septic tanks must contend with the precambrian shield rock which leaves little sand or gravel to filter sewage.

The report said that of the too few cottages which have septic tanks, many septic tanks are old and inadequate and many of the newer ones have not been checked adequately by health authorities.

The most damaging type of sewage pollution was said to result from nutrients, especially phosphates from detergents. "Nearly every lake we visited this summer showed signs of nutrient pollution."

There you have it — the Muskoka's were played down and Haliburton got both barrells — if you want to do anything about it here's where to write.

The Canadian Motel, Publisher, Eddie Sargent. 868 2nd Ave. East, Owen Sound. To read the complete article, see Gerry Heywood at Mark Vasey's Insurance Agency. Let's not sit back and take this gently — it may cost you!

Drive carefully, the new "flasher" light at the corner will help you — watch the traffic from the North Road — it's murder.

Fenwick

SMALL TURNOUT FOR GENERAL COUNCIL OF PRESBYTERY

One third of those attending General Council were observed by Commissioner Rev. W. J. Price to be women. In addition, Mr. David Patterson, Youth and Program Director of Cambridge Street United Church, Lindsay, claimed that there were relatively few young people in attendance. However, those who were present were very helpful and played an important part in the proceedings of General Council. Mr. Patterson was pleased that General Council had allowed the young people to express their views on various subjects as they came up for discussion.

Commissioner Mr. E. Bauman in his report referred to the need for larger participation by the laity in the Church's life and work.

Re-assuring the desire for larger participation in the Church's life on the part of the laity, Rev. H. G. Lester referred to General Council's proposed changes in the structure or organization of the Church as it will apply to Presbytery.

These changes, if approved by the Presbyteries, will give the laity larger representation in that Court of the Church.

During the course of the meeting of Presbytery attention was drawn to the CKLY Sunday 1.40 p.m. radio programme: "Sharing the Life" conducted by Rev. A. Barnes and Rev. J. Neal. Local Church Groups, congregations etc. are invited to lend their financial support to this effort.

The Court elected the following as the Officers of Presbytery for 1971-72 Conference Year beginning July 1, 1971: Chairman Rev. Thomas M. Page, Woodville, Secretary Rev. Ronald H. Pierce, Omeme, Treasurer Mr. Clayton Taylor, Bobcaygeon.



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EDITORIALLY

with Al Greir

ANYTHING FOR A LAUGH

After reading the column of our great columnist, Fenwick Finch last week, on a person's sense of humor — I have to agree whole heartily. Very few people today can get a laugh or see the funny side of things regardless of how funny something really is. He talked about dry wit, and that only a few have it — better still I think, are those who can laugh at themselves — fewer people have this ability.

Everyone likes to compare the people of today with those of past generations — of course they say, "this is the Pepsie generation, and the in-crowd are all swingers". I say that today we have more stuff shirts than ever before. This is mainly due to the fact that most people are up-tight, and are trying to reflect an image.

Take for instance my friend Earl Palmer — how many people could take the ribbing he has taken over the past few weeks, and still done a pair of skies for a photo and an article for the press, which pokes more fun at his original serious idea. Not too many I am afraid. This guy has to go down as a good sport, with a great ability to roll with the punches and still come up laughing. And by the way, he isn't a bad skier either.

No one likes a stuff shirt, and it is unfortunate that people who tend to take life too serious can never break this image, or change their personalities, even though, I think they try desperately. If you can break the barrier, you can get a laugh out of almost every aspect of life. You can see something funny from your mistakes, triumphs, failures, gains, losses, looks and attitudes, humor is in all of these things, if it doesn't stick out like a sore thumb, then you have to look a little deeper, but it is there. Those who can find it have a more enjoyable life, and certainly make life more enjoyable for those around them.

I read once where a president of a large firm in Toronto, gets together with his staff each day in his office for fifteen minutes and they do nothing but laugh and laugh — it sounds nuts — but he claims it releases all the tensions and they enjoy working with one another better, increasing the productivity of the office.

Talk about laughing at yourself — look what happened to me. My wife has been working extremely hard, both at the office and at home, and was looking a little fatigued. Since I haven't really paid her over the last decade — my mind began to work. Maybe I could play the hero and send her on a two week vacation to sunny California to get some sun and rest, and at the same time visit her sister. Meanwhile back at the ranch, old Al could play the part of a care-free bachelor with no curfews. Guess what? My wife is in sunny California, while old Dad is babysitting — I forgot about the kids!!

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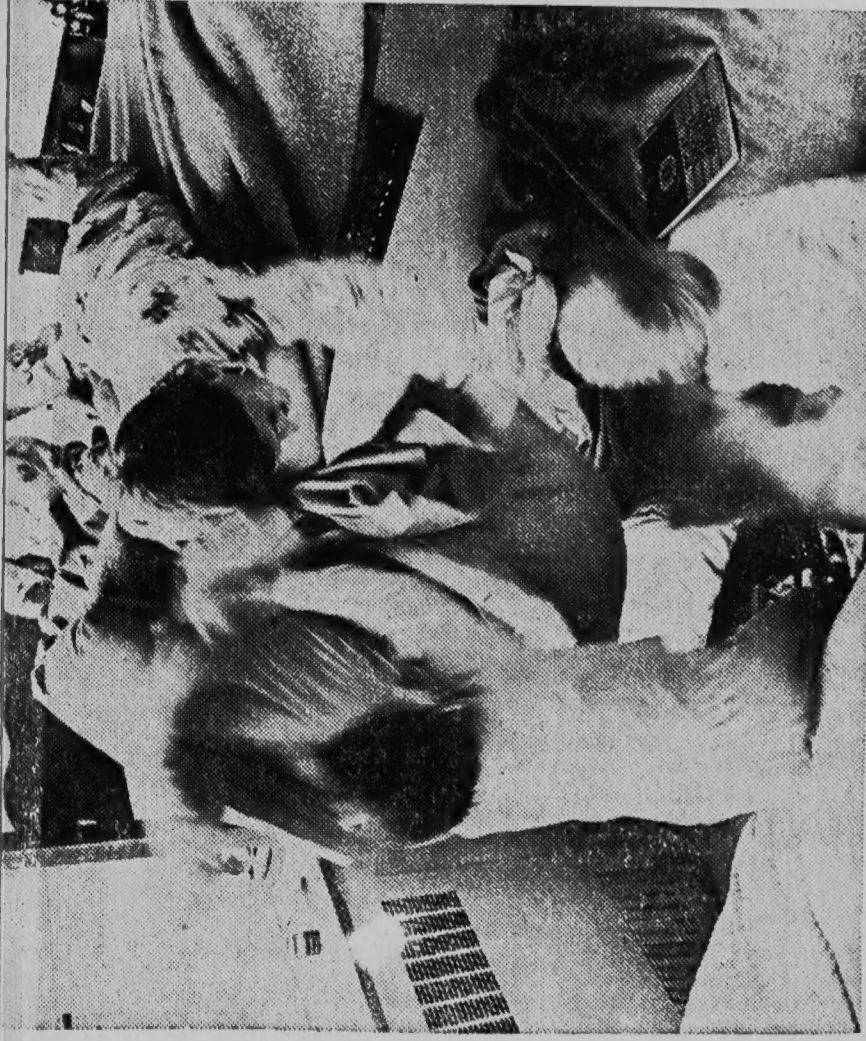
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1 tablespoon chopped chives	Sliced scored cucumber*
1 tomato, peeled and chopped	Carrot curls**
	Sliced mushrooms

Combine cottage cheese and milk in container of electric blender; cover and process at high speed until smooth and creamy. Transfer to mixing bowl. Add salt, chives, tomato and blue cheese; mix well. Chill until serving time. Garnish with additional chopped tomato and chives; serve with vegetables. Makes about 2½ cups dip.

*Score cucumber by running tines of fork lengthwise down side of cucumber.

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For long-term storage, maple syrup may be frozen. Just pour the syrup into containers leaving a one-inch head space. Seal and freeze. The head space is necessary to allow for expansion during freezing.

Possible problems during the storage of maple syrup are the development of a sugary crust, and the development of a surface mold. If a sugary crust develops, heat the syrup gently until the crystals dissolve. This crust will not affect the flavor of the syrup.

Although the mold will affect the flavor, it is not harmful. The syrup can be made usable by carefully skimming the mold from the surface to a depth that is free from tainted flavor. Pour the syrup into a saucepan, boil a few minutes and skim the surface again. If the syrup becomes thick, add a little water. Then pour freshened syrup into clean sterilized containers.



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ABOUT THE TOWN

With Jeanne Sears

We hear that Teen Town at Lutterworth was a huge success. There were chaperons present but the young people enjoyed "doing their thing". These are Friday evenings at eight and will give the young men and women somewhere to spend an evening.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of the late Joseph Shaw whose funeral was Monday.

We noticed that there are shows all week at our Beaver Theatre with some good features being shown.

Mrs. Pat Clarke left last week for a holiday with relatives at Edmonton and in Western Canada.

There were several break-ins lately and we were pleased to hear that Officer Connelly of the Minden OPP had found and had arrested those responsible in about two hours. The culprits had surely made a mess of one home as it took several days to clean this up.

Hint of the week — Another use for discarded nylons or panti-hose; they make good stuffing for little toys, small pillows or dog or cat cushions.

March is the time to order your seeds for the summer but be sure and read descriptions so that you buy the good pedigreed seed and then will have a high yield.

Patients at the local hospital on Monday included Morgan Prentice, Mrs. Alice Todd, Bertram Baker and Mrs. Colleen Little and new baby girl.

Mrs. Lawrence Pritchard and Doug Pritchard visited Lawrence Pritchard who is presently a patient in Civic Hospital Peterborough.

Have you heard of that most provoking man,
The man of wisdom deep,
Who never talks when he takes his rest,
But only smiles in his sleep?

Congratulations to the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Ted Madill (nee Mrs. Lilian Snell) and to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rivers (nee Adele Coulter) who were married over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Moore visited the Fred Moores near Aurora and Violet will be staying in residence there.

Rev. Wesley Oake has returned home from an Evangelical Mission in Newfoundland where he received a very satisfactory response for his efforts.

First days of Spring came in really nice and sunny with some wind. The young people are out for their Spring Holidays so watch out for them when you are driving.

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from the boys.**



W. I. MEETING

The March meeting of Minden Womens Institute had the Irish Touch on the seventeenth at the United Church hall. Included in the usual opening was the singing of several Irish songs.

The Roll Call of wearing something green had many wearing this colour or accessories of it. There were 19 members and three guests present. The special collection, instead of a Card Party, was taken also the usual collection and pennies for Friendship. It was decided that our Bus trip will be May 26th to Port Credit and the Lion Safari at Rockton.

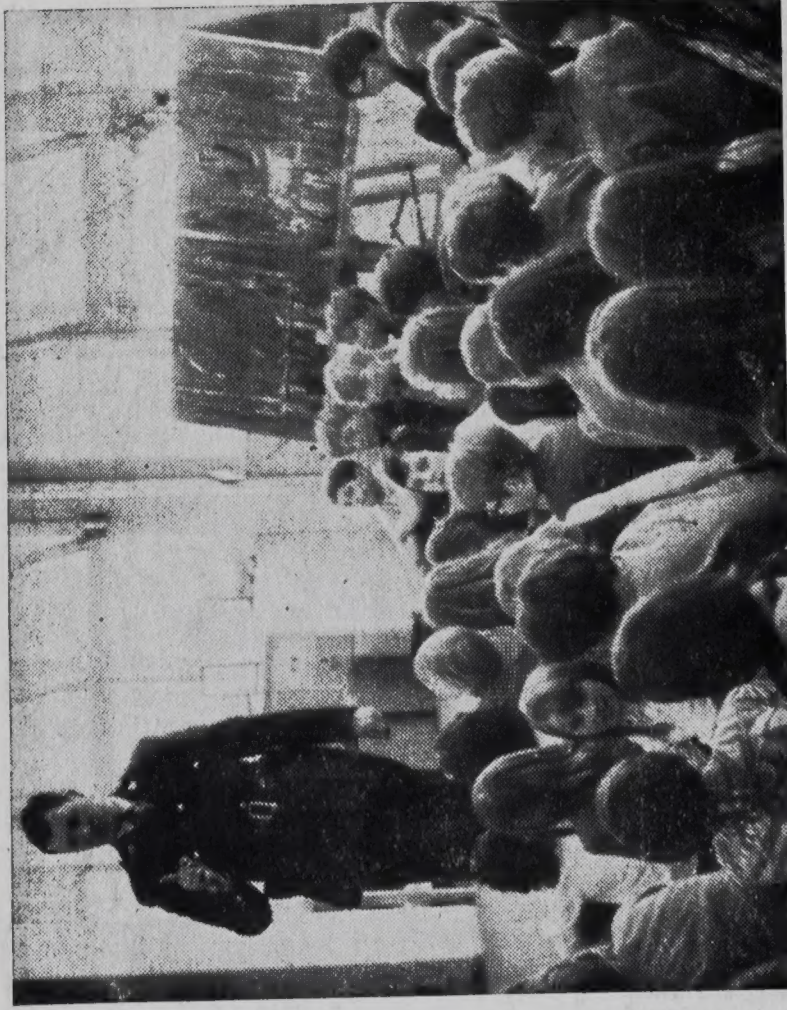
The ladies of the ACW are to be contacted to do the work on our Friendship Quilt as soon as the squares are all turned in.

Mrs. Arnold Coulter read Mrs. Minto's topic of "It Pays to Increase Your Worry Power" followed by a verse.

The Curator, Mrs. Sears, had the two-volume Tweedsmuir History at the meeting and gave a report of a very satisfying years work.

Mrs. J. Fairfield read "A page from her Scrapbook" showing travelling difficulties in the late 1800s.

The next meeting will be in the evening of regular date at the Moderneaire dining room with Mrs. Ed Harding coming to conduct the election of officers.



STUDENTS HAD EDUCATION PRESENTED DIFFERENTLY

Getting good attention from his class is Constable John Slavin, of the Lindsay Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. Mr. Slavin took part in the Education day held at the public school here in Minden (photo by Al Capon)

KILLING TREES TO IMPROVE FORESTS

by B. Cross

Management Forester

In many respects the methods employed to produce a healthy, merchantable forest can be compared to good gardening practices. If, for example, you seed carrots on a section of land in your garden, it is quite likely that unless you are an incurable optimist, you expect to do some weeding and thinning. You would probably find that the total weight of carrots obtained from an unthinned patch would equal, and possibly exceed the weight of carrots obtained from an equal size patch that had been carefully weeded and thinned; the main difference would be that the crop obtained from the managed area would be much more desirable and usable — you would certainly find this to be the situation if you attempted to market the stunted carrots from the untreated area. Therefore, the main difference in the crops obtained from two similar pieces of land is

NOTICE

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- (2) Lot 20, Concession 2, Minden Township (otherwise known as Ingoldsby Dump)
- (3) Lot 27, Concession A, Anson Township (otherwise known as North Road Dump)
- (4) Lot 32, Concession A, Hindon Township (otherwise known as Hindon Dump)

Richard Parisotto, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

LAKE OF BAYS LINES

By Ross Leslie

Dorset's new post office building should be fully operational before long.

It's too bad that the dental survey conducted at Dorset's elementary school last October, revealed many tooth problems. Quite a few of the students were placed on the "emergency" list, as a matter of fact.

Let me clue you about something — I'm getting fed up with all the pollution panic around here and elsewhere. Let's concentrate on such matters as our flies and mosquitoes — they ruin our tourism here for many many weeks. Also let's stop smoking! I don't smoke, you know. And neither does Al Greir nor Dan Watson, nor Bob Smith, nor Eva Scheel, nor Nell Connelly.

It was nice to see Gerald Roberts here last weekend. He had just arrived back from a motorcycle jaunt to Central America. He clocked 11,000 miles on his big Kawasaki 500. Gerald doubts if my poor little Honda 50 could duplicate such a journey. So do I!

Have you met Peter Duvell of Baysville? He operates the Esso service station there. Peter is a certified class A mechanic — so do drop by!

I love my new colour TV, which was purchased and installed by the Heidebrecht Recording Service of St. Catharines. Sesme Street looks very impressive. This prize-winning educational feature stresses co-operation rather than competition.

Well, that's about it, from Lake of Bays. If you want to receive some free post cards of Lake of Bays, send your name and address to Free Post Cards, Box 32 Baysville, Ontario.

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March 18

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NOW HEAR THIS

by Lorna Rogers

Canadian-born economist John Kenneth Galbraith was American ambassador to India during the Kennedy administration. He has taught economics at Harvard and is also an author of some note — Ambassador's Journal, The Affluent Society, The New Industrial State, Who Needs the Democrats? and The Scotch, a delightful account of his boyhood years in a Scottish community in southwestern Ontario. He's also written The Triumph, a witty, biting satire about decision-making in the U.S. It has been adapted for radio by playwright Tony Flanders and will be heard on CBC Stage, March 27, starring Robert Christie, Alan King, Ed McNamara, Alfred Gallagher, Cec Linder and Warren Wilson.

Canadian publishing — where does it go from here? In the last year or so, the Canadian publishing industry has been floundering on increasingly precarious waters. Last fall, Ryerson Press was bought out by the American house of McGraw-Hill. Recently, Jack McClelland of McClelland and Stewart announced he was in financial difficulties, and that his firm was up for sale. Freelance broadcaster Val Clery, who put together a report for the Canadian Publishers' Association and the Canada Council on book reviewing, publishing and related problems, has prepared a program on the crisis in Canadian publishing. This special on a topic of vital concern to all of us pre-empts Anthology March 27.

Jules Massenet's opera Werther will be presented by the Met Opera for the first time in 60 years on March 27. The text is based on Goethe's novel and the story, set in Wetzlar in 1772, is in the true operatic tradition, a sad tale of love and death. Tenor Franco Corelli stars as Werther.

Former Prime Minister Mackenzie King is profiled on Matinee, March 29, in a program

prepared by John Harbron, associate editor of the Toronto Telegram.

CBC Tuesday Night looks at Canadian composer Murray Adaskin, the artist and his music on March 30. Winnipeg poet

Mary Elizabeth Bayer who wrote and narrates the first part of the evening, describes the program as "A profile in words and feelings, drawn by artists, musicians, fellow-composers and other friends." On the second part, the CBC Winnipeg Orchestra, under Adaskin's direction, performs several of his compositions, including the premiere of a new CBC commission, There Is My People Sleeping.

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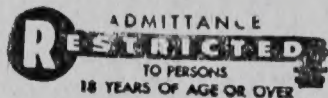
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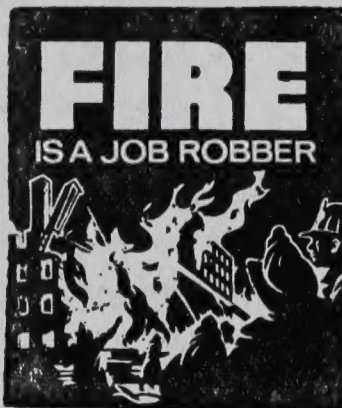
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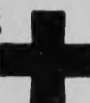
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